SQUINT GORDON TO FACE JUDGES AGAIN

Thirteen Times in Court and burglary: May 8, 1907, discharged by Judge Crain. Freed, Burglar Is Caught With Pals and Auto.

Sessions Probe to Include His Record-More Judge Mulqueen Cases.

Unincki y for him Squint Gordon, who newn to the poste under several m s bu only once entenced. ha im when he Cou t of Sess ons as being investigated mp: to commit a robbery in Bond ye landay moraing with the aid companion . Squin was caught ther a spectacula cha e by a polic man a taxicab which Squint and his coms had expected to u e o carry off ostrich feathers worth about Snots were fired and one of companion. Max Silverman. list , on the po ce records. aught. The other escaped.

t is not like y tha this time Squint e jail, as District Attorney Whitfor his record and undoubtedly stention of he grievance committee Ba Association will be called to times in which Squint has mankeep out of prison after he had crested for burglary, gambing and offences. It was one phase of the which is being made into the conof he Cour of General Sessions opeared on the poli e records that nt had been arraigned twice in Gen-S sions and d charged by Judges

sected a jury to acquit because of an oper remark on the part of a witness is is one of the several cases in which e name of Judge Mulqueen has figured and it is understood that the grievance committee of the Bar Association is look ing into all of them.

has appeared, according to one of the estigators, that certain lawyers have een successful in getting their clients uspended sentences, ome of these wyers also have been very successful getting clients discharged

favoritism hown to these lawyers. emplaint has been made by lawyers seemingly favored wer much sought r by persons in trouble in the courts.

ommissioner of Accounts Fosdick were interested in the capture of Squint Gordon Squint at a time when the Commissioner | dinary persons suffer had been showing records of criminals who had been let go on suspended sentences. That Squint and his compannat they had used white liste gloves in place. order that finger prints might not be obainable. They carried a whiskbroom remove traces of dust and plaster from their clothes, for a floor had been cut ugh in the building to get the ostricl hers, and a set of burglar tools was Silverman carried a false beard i mustache which he might have used

ar les Krummel, fixed post men attached i home when they saw an automobile ding in front of the building at 4 Just then two men carrying say the policemen, who were in uni-

drive to Fourteenth street at inidnisht. It is supposed to be somelace. There two more men up. Cataldi says he was two prisoners were salesthey had got their samples street building they were of the Pennsylvania Station. Although the old Manhattan Beach to the bathing station said is said he knew about it. ataldi said he knew about it.

The police gave out the following as Gordon's police history: Joseph Schwartz, arrested September

16. 1906, burglary. 12 by Recorder Goff. Discharged October Joseph Schwartz, February 15, 1907, arrested for burglary: March 8, 1907, dis-charged by Judge Crain, General Sessions. Joseph Schwartz, prrested March 27, 1907.

Joseph Schwartz, arrested in Brooklyn July 3, 1900, charged with disorderly con-duct discharged by Judge Wilkins, Special Joseph Gordon, arrested in Brooklyn,

SHOTS FIRED IN CHASE attempted burglary: December 16, 1907, discharged by Judge Dike. Joseph Schwartz, arrested in Brooklyn on charge of unlawful entry. Sent to New York city reformatory on June 25, 1908, by Judge O'Keefe, Special Sessions, Brook-

Joseph Goldberg, arrested August 27, 1909: August 30, 1909, discharged by Magis-

trate Butts.
Joseph Schwartz, arrested in Brooklyn. charge of vagrancy: March 12, 1903, discharged by Magistrate Tighe.

Joseph Schwartz, arrested February 17, 1910, charge burglary: February 18, 1910, discharged by Magistrate Barlow.

Joseph Schwartz, arrested November 23, 1909, for burglary, March 14, 1919, discharged

by Judge Mulqueen.
Joseph Schwartz, arrested March 17 1910, grand larceny: March 24, 1910, discharged by Judge Moss.
Joseph Cohen, arrested Providence, R. I.

April 30, 1910, charge of vagrancy. Ran off Joseph Cohen, April 4, 1911, charge of With a Prima Donna Aloft and gambling. April 6, discharged by Magistrate

Corrigan

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick examined yesterday L. E. Rogers, counsel for Samuel Fentenstock, who was tried for grand larceny before Judge Mulqueen on September 26, 1910. According to the record Fentenstock was accused of having snatched a pocketbook from Mrs. Ida Fagan. The third witness for the prosecution was Detective Adolph Blaha. The detective was asked if the prisoner had made any statement to him that he the prisoner, "would do forty days, as I did twenty days the last time." Judge Mulqueen said he was afraid he would have to take the case from the jury, as the to take the case from the jury, as the detective's remark was improper, and Fentenstock's counsel asked that a jurar be withdrawn, which would cause a mis-trial. But the record showed that Judge

Minusen and Crain. This was not a reflection on the Judges, however, as the Grand Jury had refused to indict and there was nothing else for the Judges to do but dis harge Squint.

In connection with the investigation of the Court of General Sessions Commissioner Fosdick cited another case vested by it with the udge Mulqueen to withdraw a juror was denied with the remark from the court that the defendant, the court that the defendant of the court of the court that the defendant of the court of the court that the defendant of the court th ant's attorney did not know how to pro-tect his client's interests."

NURSE'S ERROR KILLED HIM.

Youth in Home Patally Scalded Because He Was Insensible to Pain.

VINELAND, N. J., May 23. An error of Miss Rose Smith, a nurse at the Home for Feeble Minded Children, caused the death of brass, and, on the roofs of the big of Elijah Zuckerman. 17 years old. who in died on May 16 from scalds he suffered ourts. The Bar Association has on May 11 in a bath. The nurse had edded if possible to determine if there charge of the youth and inadvertently avenues, who waved up from the sidewalks showered him with hot water

The fact that the youth was scalded blondes! included in this coterie that the law- escaped attention for hours because of the fact that the victim had chronic anæsthesia and was not susceptible to Mr. Howlett climbed down from his Both District Attorney Whitman and pain. To prove that assertion the statements of fellow patients were adduced to the effect that Zuckerman had fre and Police Commissioner Waldo was not quently pinched himself till black and ispleased that his police had caught blue to show that he did not suffer as or-

The responsibility of Miss Smith fixed by the committee of the executive board appointed to conduct the inquiry ions were not unfamiliar with modern She has been evonerated from criminal olice methods was evident from the fact | responsibility and will be retained in her

GIRL SAYS SHE SHOT TWICE

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Morris E. Howlett, the champ whip,

tooled his cauch at the head of the proression that started from the Globe The atre in the noon hour and led the parade of motor driven cars down Broadway to Thirty-fourth street, to Fifth avenue. to the Central Park playground. A bay starboard leader tto use the technical coaching term) and a gray leader on the port side stepped high ahead of two bay wheelers, and up on top of the coach were the shricking small girls all in white. and the blooming queen of the May. Prima Donna Adrienne Augarde, wearing a wreath of roses, the er officially uniformed tooter blaring off on his vard sightseeing cars in the wake, loads and loads of chorus girls whooging and waving to the noon crowds along streets and

Once at the playground opposite the Sixty-sixth street entrance to the park. coach all aglow with triumph.

"Two world's coaching records broken just like that," cried the champ whip "Meaning which?" asked the front row

"This is the first time in the world," answered Mr. Howlett, 'that a coaching run hasn't started at a bar. There's one world's record. And it's the first in which run hasn't ended at a bar. There's the

But to tell about the parade. After a who really took an active interest in the party, Bosses Werba and Luescher ordered that the party take a course to the park along quiet streets so that folks wouldn't At Burglars She Thought Real—Detectives to Find Out the Cause.

Miss Emily Cooper, an 18-year-old
boarding school girl with more good looks

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Thirty-fourth street and up Fifth avenue

ment recently that no class of poor working girls in the world receive so little fresh air as prima donnas and the chorus. When you figure it out this is true. Aren't The corridor lights went out a moment before the building, says the policemen, who were in undropped the suit cases and ran policemen yelled to them to stop, was a signal to another man who all roomed the suit cases.

The corridor lights went out a moment before the shot was fired. Miss Cooper says she noticed that through the stained glass. When the shot was fired, she says, we went to a bureau drawer, grabbed her father's revolver, rushed out into the dark hall and fired two shots herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Western, who live on the same floor, and James Morris, who has an apartment on the floor below, ran promptly to the corridor to find Miss an apartment on the floor below, ran promptly to the corridor to find Miss cooper pacing up and down with her father's revolver stuck in her belt. She was to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and apartment and rillit's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and to her apartment and to her apartment and to her apartment and to her tillit's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and to her tillit's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and to her apartment and to her till it's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and to her till it's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and apartment and to her apartment and to her apartment and to her till it's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and apartment and to her apartment and to her till it's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and to her till it's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and to her till it's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and to her till it's time to call a taxi to go and punch to her apartment and taxi? Intention to her apartment and taxi? Intention to her apartment and taxi? In

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BUSINESS OF SELLING. THE NAMES OF HEIRS

Effort to Learn if Any of Surrogates' Men Are Involved.

GET RICH QUICK MEN BUY

One Man Who Goes About Offering a List for \$50

Surrogate's office vesterday to determine whether any person connected with the office is in the business of furnishing the "Rose Maid" Sextet Makes the names of legatees in wills filed from day to day to concerns with stock to

> While it was impossible to ascertain yesterday that any employee of the office is furnishing names from papers in probate and accounting proceedings or that they have been obtained directly by one of the men who is in the business of furnishing them, it is quite likely that there will be no more bona fide names supplied as in the past. Any effort to continue the practice will probably result in an un-

comfortable situation for some one One man who is not likely to hand out his card generally when he walks into their friends paraded by four horse coach, the Surrogate's office is Albert A. Eisensightseeing busses and touring cars to berg, who calls himself an "industrial entral Park yesterday afternoon to hold engineer" and had desk room in a suite in the Metropolitan tower until recently. when he moved to 111 West Thirty-sixth Whatever may be the general pursuit of an "industrial engineer," it appears in the case of Eisenberg to in dicate a man who sells lists of names for mailing purposes.

profitable, according to the quality of Commissioner Farley and who at subset he names furnished.

sisting chiefly of letters telling how only champagne without a license. The stuff a few dollars could be made to yield a was confiscated but no arrest was made comfortable income for life. Unfor- This was one of thirty-eight raids made of making a small legacy go a long way. In too many cases the widow's small

nager of the company. The con-sation, as reported subsequently by MacGowan, was about as follows:

Mr Lisenberg Lam from the Surrogate's have had legacies left to them.

year. Mr. Mactiowan Would the list be exnow to about twenty-live or thirty others couldn't afford to give it to one alone

Mr. Eisenberg Certainty

dollar out of us

Eisenberg left bastily, but telephoned hater to ask Mr Mactiowan if he hadr't decided to change his mind, and he replied that he hadr't An attempt was made by The Sus reporter to get into touch with Eisenberg yesterday, but a young woman in the office in which Eisenberg has quarters said the best thing to do was to leave a telephone number because Mr Eisenberg wasn't in very much and the would be glid enough to call up and take the order for his weekly list of legatees.

against him on the ground that his replies would tend to incriminate him. Buck's appearance on the witness stand against Mrs. Werner was explained when he showed a general release by Werner from a \$50,000 suit for alienating Mrs. Werner's affections. Buck said he first met Mrs. Werner seven years ago when she was 15 years old and was the widow of Albert Rose. She married Werner in 1809, but Buck didn't know it until December, 1910, he said. legatees Eisenberg has desk room in the office

of the International Service Corporation
This concern is in the business of letting

Buck also testified that at the time he got the release from Werner he turned out the use of a desk, services of stenographer, the telephone, and other business facilities for \$36 a vecr. At this rate one customer for Eisenberg's list of legatees more than pays his office expenses for a year. The International Service Corporation is selling its own stock throughout the country.

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000 Gallons Setzed.

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tunately many of these persons who were during the day all along the line from Har widows were confronted with the problem tem to the lower West Side, where the small Italian wine shops were the sufferers. Warning had been sent out to the liquor

legacy was swallowed up in a swindle tlaw violators in the form of notices and there was no attempt at secrecy when Many such concerns have been waiting Commissioner Farley, Deputy Commisa brazen "Oh, you great big beautiful for a person to come along who could sioner Thomas F. McElroy, Lawyer J. J.

for a property forms in the names of means their want is now being filled by Aftert A Eisenberg, "industrial engineer." But fortunately there are companies with stock to sell which do not believe in such practices, and to one of them The Sun is indebted for the information concerning Mr. Eisenberg.

Mr. Eisenberg, "industrial engineer." But in six machines. Ninety inspectors have been quietly at work for the last six months getting evidence which they presented to Justice Blanchard in the Subteme Court, who issued warrants. There were helf a dozen policemen along, and when the reliefest machine drew up in front of a place under suspicion a cop and an inplace under suspicion a cop and head been seized. prietor, who in most cases had procured the internal revenue certificate but had

THE BUCK DIVORCE SUIT

Mr MacGowan You say you are from Greer Name Again Brought In on Business of Selling Racing Calendars

and Taxi Company and assistant secre was named as corespondent in a suit for of It divorce brought by Simon Werner, an artist, against Annie Leah Werner, testiof it or no., I don'., and you won't get a to testify concerning the direct charges against him on the ground that his re-

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ciated with him in that business.
"Yes, he is a friend of mine," replied

"Did Greer ever give you any money turn over to Mrs. Werner?" "He did once," said Buck. The case was not finished.

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